

"BIG FIVE" IS SLOGAN FOR HARVARD UNIVERSITY

RECORD SQUAD FOR CRIMSON CREWS

More Than 600 Oarsmen Largest Athletic Unit in American College.

JAM TWO BOAT HOUSES

Forty-two Eight Oared Shells Among Craft Used in Single Season.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16.—It is the belief at Harvard that the rowing squad has become the largest athletic unit in any American college. The indications are that this spring will see the greatest number of men out for the varsity crew in the history of the sport. Last year 682 men rowed and sixteen different Harvard crews rowed in twenty-four outside races, in which 119 individuals took part, and in intramural racing every member's son had a share.

Development of varsity crews under Dr. R. Heber Howe, director of rowing, felt flat as far as counting victories over opposing crews were concerned, but the doctor did succeed in getting more men on the river than ever before in the history of the university. The financial expenditure is great. There are five coaches, eight boatmen, five rowing shells and two other equipment. Forty-two eight oared shells, 12 double sculls, 12 fours, 4 pair oars, 12 double sculls, 3 tubs, 12 wherries, 12 compromises, 27 singles and 682 oars, with more to come next season.

The Harvard Athletic Committee feels that this expense is justified under these conditions, for it helps keep the undergraduates in trim and helps them also to get some fun out of the sport. Friends of rowing help along the good work by donating shells and other equipment.

"Rowing for the many," is a slogan frequently employed by Dr. Howe and it seems to have made good on this proposition, although falling short of the project of coaching a few men for the major races. Under the system established by Dr. Howe emphasis is laid on the human side of rowing. This is shown even in the practice of visiting 11 oarsmen at the college infirmary. A faculty locker room has also been set aside at the Newell boat house.

Columbia

Albert Exendine has applied for the position of football coach at Columbia. He has been head gridiron tutor at Georgetown University for several years and has been classed as a successful coach.

Exendine resigned the Washington post inasmuch as Georgetown intends to have all college coaches all-year-round and members of the faculty. The Blue and the Gray was very anxious to retain the services of the famous Indian coach and offered him a place in one of the departments of the university. However, Exendine stated that business would not permit him to devote all his time to the university.

Charles J. (Cotton) Neale, who has resigned at coach at Washington and Jefferson College, was present at the Columbia-Rutgers basketball game and has been seen around the campus from time to time.

Columbia has made arrangements with West Point for a track meet on the Plains on Saturday, May 12. The annual basketball game with the Cadets will probably be played the same day and the Mandanay will probably be chartered for the third time.

Joe Deering doesn't mind having his basketball team receive some praise from the newspapers, but he objects to a great deal of it. Instead of lauding the quintet he suggests that some of the freshmen go out and find a center for him. He says that Dockertell is really a running guard and would do even better than he is doing now in any other position than center.

Miss Ina Claire, who is playing in "The Awful Truth," was present at the dress rehearsal of the soph show, "Hire Education." Tuesday afternoon, when the first scene of the play was given, she was very successful.

Thirteen of the twenty-two who received varsity football "Cs" will be back next season. The "Cs" who will play again include Capt. Walter Koppich; Bill Johnson, star end; Lou Greiff, tackle, guard and halfback; Franklin Brodell, guard; Eddie Trichter, one of the best tackles at Columbia in many years; Jimmy Myers, right; Moe Reilly, left end; Bill Gibb, tackle; Larry Tiltman, end and center; Jack Boschnick, tackle; Ed Meyer, tackle, and Chick Healy, halfback.

Boys who formerly attended schools in the metropolitan district were well represented in the announcement of Columbia football awards, especially in the list of freshmen. Franklin V. Brodell from De Witt Clinton; W. B. Johnson, from New Utrecht; Jimmy Myers, also from New Utrecht; Lou Greiff, from Commerce, and Koss Scovill, from Richmond Hill, received varsity letters, while Sam Salemi, from New Utrecht, was awarded an "AIC."

Bowdoin

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 16.—Capt. Tommie of the track team, who led the Bowdoin indoor records for the thirty-five pound weight by making a throw of 50 feet 8 inches. This is 2 feet 10 inches beyond the throw which Baker of Princeton made in the intercollegiate championships in New York last March. It is 3 feet 10 1/2 inches beyond the previous Bowdoin record held by Leadbetter, 47.

Coach John J. Magee of the track team has been made a member of the special committee on records of the A. A. U. and is a member of the record committee.

Stephen Palmer, 23, of Newton, Mass., has been elected captain of the relay team. He has been a member of the team for two years. The schedule for the relay team includes the B. A. A. games at Boston, the Millrose games at New York, the Wilco games at Brooklyn and the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

A part of next spring's baseball schedule has been announced. On an early trip the team will meet Fordham on March 31, Princeton on April 4, Columbia on April 5 and West Point on April 7. On the New England trip five games will be played, including Wesleyan on May 5, Harvard on May 9 and Tufts on May 11.

Quartet of N. Y. U. Basketball Luminaries



PIT FEINBERG, RIGHT GUARD. RANDOLPH MASLINE, LEFT GUARD. JOHN HARVES, FORWARD. WALDER TAYLOR, CENTER.

Rutgers

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 16.—Five happy juniors have just been selected by Casque and Dagger, the honorary junior class society, as the class representatives of the year. All are football players. They are Capt. Howard Raub of this year's eleven, who comes from Chadwick, N. Y.; Capt. William Kingman of Newark, T. A. Egan of Plainfield, Henry F. Kiefer of Roselle Park and Dana Souder of New Brunswick. All except Kingman are cadet lieutenants in the R. O. T. C. Infantry unit maintained by the War Department at Rutgers.

The first of the big fraternity house parties would go to-night. Most of the visiting girls came yesterday afternoon for the annual sophomore hop which was held in Ballantine gym last night, and many fraternity houses were turned over to the fair guests and their chaperones for the week-end.

The dates of the junior prom festivities have been set for February 23, 24 and 25. This is later than usual, and the change was made because the former dates were too near the Christmas holidays.

President W. H. S. Demarest of Rutgers is convalescing following his serious illness last month, with double pneumonia, but it will be some months before he is able to resume the responsibilities of his office.

Still another campus organization has been formed, the latest composed of seniors and known as the Economics Club. The selection of members is honorary and will be based on scholastic record, character, personality and campus activities, it is announced.

The charter members are R. K. Ayden, W. E. Finley, W. A. DuBois, Herman Anestkin, Maurice Erlich, Richard Nelson and Douglas Hicks and as associate members, Profs. Haake, Freider and Keiser.

Coach Sanford's talk at the recent football dinner has set all Rutgers talking and planning the prospects for next autumn. Sanford, in introducing the dinner, called him the leader of the only undefeated Rutgers eleven and prophesied next year he still would be the captain of an undefeated team. Rutgers is banking heavily on the fact that he is able to resume the responsibilities of his office.

The Rutgers riflemen have completed all their matches until the schedule is resumed after Christmas. In their last three shoots they triumphed over De Pauw and University of Maine, but lost to Boston University.

Holy Cross

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 16.—At the first meeting of the freshmen class on Wednesday William Glennon, Malden, Mass., football star, was elected president. William Bergholt, White Plains, N. Y., vice-president; Albert Bourgeois of Rayne, Ala., secretary, and Robert O'Brien, Holyoke, Mass., treasurer.

At the annual football dinner twenty varsity letters were awarded. In addition gold football fobs were given in appreciation of the fine record of the past season. Albert (Hop) Hoppel of Worcester was unanimously elected captain for next season. Hop has played varsity halfback for three seasons. He is a three letter man, winning varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball.

Ken Simundinger, hailed as the greatest backfield man the Purple ever had, was given a silver loving cup. Simundinger has another year at Holy Cross, but cannot play football next fall, as he transferred from Lehigh, where he played a season at football.

The indoor track schedule, just issued, follows: January 3, Boston Athletic Association meet, Boston; 12, Boston American Legion games, Boston; 26, New England championship games, Boston; March 1, Hartford Legion games, Hartford, Conn.

Williams

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 16.—Hockey practice is being held daily on Lake pond under the direction of Capt. Bill Stephenson, who is serving as coach for the time being. The freshman sextet is furnishing the variety with some lively opposition in daily workouts.

Prospects are fairly encouraging for a winning team, as seven letter men from last year are out. Besides Stephenson, who plays a wing position, Clark is available for the other wing and J. Stephenson is at center. Hemphill and Pressprich are playing the defense, with

Rutgers Statistics Show a Busy Eleven

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 16.—Rutgers advanced the ball by scrimmage almost a mile this fall on the gridiron, according to statistics compiled by Fred A. (Pop) Hart. Rutgers advanced the ball 1,064 yards in the 402 scrimmage plays of the season for an average of 2.64 yards a play. Opponents gained 1,301 yards in 485 plays for an average of 2.7 a play.

Rutgers made 635 plays of all kinds and the opponents 665 for a total of an even 1,300 plays in the nine games played. The playing time of the season was 488 minutes, which means an average of 2.96 plays a minute. Rutgers punted 2,108 yards, nearly a mile, and kicked off 1,662 yards. Rutgers had a bad year for penalties, losing more than a quarter of a mile, or 568 yards, to the opponents' 333 yards.

Lehigh

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 16.—Chief interest is now centered in basketball and wrestling and in both of these sports there will be no letup until the closing day of college prior to the Christmas vacation.

Coach Baldwin is working with a large squad of basketball candidates. The letter men on the varsity are Capt. Buddy Lingale and E. H. Snyder, forwards; Johnny Lee, center, and Hartung and Henschen, guards.

The wrestling varsity is practically intact and the work of the veterans is insuring their experience to the newcomers is proving invaluable to the coach.

Lehigh forced recognition in collegiate tennis circles last season when of the Purple won the title. The Purple, two lost and one incomplete. To Rodney Beck of Philadelphia, then captain of the team, went the highest individual honors. Competing in each of the matches, he was defeated but once, bowing to Welsh, a star with the University of Southern California.

Among the tennis newcomers is Fritz Meyer, a product of Haverburg Tech, sixth in junior national ranking and Pennsylvania State junior champion.

Wesleyan

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 16.—Coach H. G. McCurdy of the Wesleyan swimming team ordered the men into the tank this week after a month of preliminary work in the gymnasium. The pretraining period has never been observed before, and good results are looked for. The squad is the largest in the history of the sport at Wesleyan.

Several of the old men are showing up well, notably Pilat and Thomas in the sprints, Morgan and Foster in the distance, and Jacobson and Southwick in the plunge.

Steller, coach of the basketball team, will leave for New York next Tuesday night for a practice session with the up against New York University that evening. The following night they will play Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Captain Robinson and Daveport are the forwards; King and Conway, guards, and Moore, center.

Wrestling and hockey are to be introduced as intramural sports at Wesleyan this winter. For the last three years Coach Martin and Steller have conducted classes in wrestling, which have proved popular with the undergraduates. It is the purpose of the department of physical education now to arrange a regular schedule of wrestling matches between teams representing the various fraternities.

Princeton

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 16.—Al Wilson, captain of the Princeton wrestling team, is a remarkable example of industry and efficiency. He won his Phi Beta Kappa key while a junior and is manager of the student press establishment. Last year he won every match by a fall until the last meet, when he lost to the man who later won the intercollegiate championship.

Most of the players on Bill Zahn's basketball squad are two sport men. Capt. Jack Jeffries is also captain of the varsity basketball team and has played on the nine for the past two years. Last season he battled in the cleanup position. Al Seidensticker played halfback on the soccer eleven, which won the intercollegiate title for a second time. Tiny Gaines was a member of the varsity football squad and was also Lloyd Bergen and Bob Dinmore.

Art Loeb, picked for the all college five last winter, played on the championship tennis team during the spring. Bob Davis, topf man on the freshman team, is a remarkable example of industry and efficiency. He won his Phi Beta Kappa key while a junior and is manager of the student press establishment. Last year he won every match by a fall until the last meet, when he lost to the man who later won the intercollegiate championship.

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Amherst

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 16.—Hockey and basketball practice are now well under way at Amherst, so that a fairly good year of both the teams are going to shape up will be ascertained by the Christmas recess.

Hockey practice for the Amherst skaters started two weeks ago with over thirty candidates reporting. Although the ice has not been particularly good yet the squad has been able to use it for a few sessions and the rest of the team is expected to be ready for the season.

The addition of Brown scholarship prize of \$250 has been awarded to Winthrop H. Root of the class of 1923 of Somerville, Mass. This prize, the bequest of Addison Brown, was established in 1857 of New York, is awarded annually to the member of the senior class who, being already on the scholarship list, has attained the highest stand in the studies of the freshman, sophomore and junior years.

A letter received by Ralph Nugent, editor of Lord Jeff, from the publishers of the New York Herald Tribune, says that Lord Jeff number of Varsity Fair was particularly well received.

Colgate

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HASTINGS, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Forty candidates for the Colgate boxing team have reported to Coach Dick Harlow for first practice in preparation for the coming season. While this will be the first year that the Maroon has been represented in this branch of sport several men of promise are available and the prospects look bright for a fairly successful season.

Before coming to Colgate Dick Harlow was head coach of this sport at Penn State and turned out very successful teams in competition with Army, Navy, Pennsylvania and other leading boxing teams in college circles. With a year or two spent on development of this sport at Colgate boxing should be put on a high plane among the Maroon minor sports.

Among the more promising candidates to report are Clem Neacy, football player on this season's varsity; Conroy Crothers and Macfarland of the football squad, and Smith, Leyden, Stanton and Vichert, freshmen of promise.

Yale

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16.—Mike Eddy, captain of the baseball team, and on the varsity football team, has joined the Three Sport Club at Yale. Mike came out this week for wrestling and gave some fine promise of developing into a champion. Eddy, the coach, has him eating at the training table. The big blond athlete is good at anything he tackles and his friends believe that he will bring enough to make a regular berth as a varsity grapple.

With Doc Jordan making a great bid for a place on the Yale polo team there should be plenty of room for Eddy in Yale Artillery Hall this winter. Doc is a bit heavy for the agile game of indoor polo, but is an excellent horseman and swings a wicked mallet.

Frank Buttrick, a member of the Yale boxing team and the son of Yale's great fullback, didn't do much smiling this week. Buttrick's sparring partner landed hard on Frank's nose, but he didn't mind it. It was a direct hit if there ever was one in the Yale gym.

Danny Deaver, football end, is another gridiron man who just can't keep out of athletics. Deaver, like Eddy, his companion on the other side of the Yale line, is trying for the wrestling team. With the exception of Crooks and Cruik, who came back from New York to-day after breaking training to the extent of putting on a show at the Yale Club last night and seeing the Midnight Varsity, Yale has changed in Yale athletic affairs.

In connection with the athletics for all policy at Yale some interesting facts concerning Yale's athletic development are being made. The Yale Club, from the great clubhouse and tennis courts, which have been described by THE NEW YORK HERALD in these notes, the plan of development is to have a new building, the baseball diamonds, three football fields, seventy tennis courts and additional track house facilities.

The great Bowl, heretofore used for football only, probably will be utilized for soccer in games between Harvard and Princeton, it is learned.

Navy

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 16.—The Naval Academy authorities are frankly somewhat at sea in regard to the successor of Commander Douglas L. Howard as athletic officer and practice coach. It is probable that Lieut. Benjamin F. Perry, assistant athletic officer, will perform the duties of both positions for some time.

The authorities wish to see great things made of the Academy's side of the big service football game each year, including the distribution of tickets is a task requiring much tact and business ability.

Commander Howard, who relinquishes this position about January 1, has had a closer and longer continued touch with football at the Naval Academy than any other coach who has held the post of the Academy's coach for four years, head coach for three and athletic officer for a little over three years.

"N stars," which are the insignia awarded to participants in various games against West Point, have been thick around Annapolis for some years, but the stock was not increased by the result of the service classis this year.

Frank Phillips, captain of the Tiger water polo team, kept in training last fall by acting as leader of the university band.

All three of the members of last year's wrestling team, who are again on the squad, will have to move up a class this season.

Franklin, team captain, unbeaten at 145 pounds for two seasons, will have to wrestle at 155 pounds this year, while Wilson, the 135 pound wrestler of last season, will take his place. Timberlake, the 125 pound wrestler, will start in the lowest class—115 pounds—last year will have to meet opponents ten pounds heavier.

Cornell

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Jack Moakley, who put Cornell on the map in cross-country and track, and more than any other one man is responsible for the athletic revival at Cornell. Moakley, in the world of intercollegiate sport, passed his fifty-fifth birthday on Monday, the twenty-third of his life, having been born in 1867.

Since Charles E. Courtney died Jack has become the mentor of Cornell coaches. The "Grand Old Man" of Cornell athletics, who doesn't look the part, thanks to a vigorous outdoor life on the golf links.

The cross-country and track team have been coached by Jack's birthday, and on Monday night a delegation, headed by Fred Lovejoy, track captain, and E. B. Kirby, cross-country captain, with Prof. Bristow Adams, track captain of the athletic council, called in the Moakley home. They gave him a big mahogany humidor filled with 250 of Jack's favorite perfumes.

Moakley, who has been coaching the Cornell eleven for the last two years, is intercollegiate light heavyweight wrestling champion, and Cornell regards him as a big factor in the campaign to win the wrestling championship, which Cornell last year. The Red and White matmen will play host to the league next March when the wrestling championship matches will be staged here. Also the Ithaca have a dual match with the Navy, which for the first time will be put on in Ithaca.

The champion wrestler at Cornell is Robert W. De Baun of Ithaca, a senior in the college of agriculture. In the annual walking race over a four and three-quarter mile course, De Baun finished fifteen feet ahead of John Langdon of Morristown, N. J., another senior, by a great spurt. His time was 49 minutes and 30 seconds.

Are Colleges Overdoing Athletics?

THIS question is raised by an "Old Grad" whose views were set forth last Sunday. The issue probably has been given considerable attention by many who read the article. THE NEW YORK HERALD is publishing replies to the letter to-day and will be glad to print any impressions upon the subject submitted to this department.

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD: Athletics have come to be regarded as a necessary part of a university of college education and they recently proved their value as such. I think our leading educational institutions could pay even more attention to athletics without detracting from their studies. Many Europeans whose education has included no form of athletics lack that sense of fair play and sportsmanlike which is the characteristic of every good American athlete. I have known Clemenceau, leaders over there are beginning to realize the need of athletics in their educational systems.

Instead of curtailing our athletic program I think we ought to expand it. Every college man who is able should take part in some sport, and I think that the system of sports for members of the freshman class at Princeton might well be extended to an intramural system of athletics for all classes in addition to the regular varsity and interclass athletics.

I am quite in favor of the manner in which you people cultivate athletics. M. Clemenceau might take a lesson from America. We have given too much consideration to the soul and mind and not enough to the body. This problem of cultivating both equally well you have successfully solved over here."

EDWIN M. MORRIS, Editor of Princeton Alumni Weekly.

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD: "Are Colleges Overdoing Athletics?" Are they? This question, so pointedly put by way of introducing "Old Grad's" arguments to the contrary, is an unsolvable problem. Sunday comes bobbing back to pester me no matter how hard I try to forget it. I am not the letter writing type of newspaper reader, but I am a college graduate, not a graduate of the college, but one of those ordinary beings who takes his work and his degree, then goes out to find what the world beyond the college doors has to offer. I have never been an athlete that I was so taken by this question, why I have been forced to wander into a new byway at an advanced age and address a letter to you.

I read the "Old Grad" in its entirety. To be truthful about it, I read the mislive twice. It did not give me any thrill to read that 40,000 Yale men stood up in the Bowl on November 23, commanding and beehiving a Yale football team to win. It did not thrill me to read still deeper down in the letter that "heavenly eleven" "blasted" "dejectedly" in the dressing room after the game, that Charley O'Hearn sobbed or did something of the sort, and that Tad Jones "raced the floor." All these stories I had heard before. So I had to read to get the real gist of "Old Grad's" letter. I got it upon reaching the brief paragraph which read:

"The time will come when the athletic fields will be in use all day long just as are the recitation halls now. This will mean better athletes and better teams with a minimum of hysteria."

There, sir, it seems to me. How the time will come when the athletic fields will be in use all day long just as are the recitation halls now. This will mean better athletes and better teams with a minimum of hysteria."

I am not finding fault. I can't think of a single varsity sport or varsity team that I don't like. I am merely recalling my own experiences to argue that the colleges are overdoing on specialized athletics. Let us continue to have our teams, if for no other reason than that they are a part of the college life of school or college spirit without which no such institution can amount to much. Let us not cry for the life of the body as well as the mind. Appendix: hysteria-hysterics and specializing, which supplies material for a thoroughly rampant pair of tonsils. Let us consider the athletic welfare of the freshman class, which played several teams and then, surely, we will have better teams—teams and sports that come close to filling the niche such things are supposed to occupy in college life. Very truly yours, J. A. C., '05.

December 12.

N. Y. U.

Girls at the Washington Square College of New York University are holding basketball practice in the gymnasium of the Judson Memorial Church, under the tutelage of Prof. John Muser of the History Department. The girls' team has several matches scheduled with rival colleges.

Cadet officers of the New York University R. O. T. C. Unit will hold a "cadet chop" in the "Y" hut at the Heights on December 22.

Juniors are the busiest class of students at the Heights these days. Their new outdoor sports energy and musical comedy to be presented early in February. It is called "Taploca" and features a chorus of twenty female beauties, besides a number of other characters. The players are being coached by Leo Henning, musical comedy actor and noted coach.

The engineering societies of New York University will give a banquet at the Harvard Club last Thursday. This was the first time that the four engineering clubs held a combined banquet, and it proved a great success.

The Varsity Football team added a fourth victory to its list by defeating the Englewood Field Club 1 to 0.

Boxing will be taken up by the Hall of Fame students at New York University during the Christmas vacation. Several young pugilists are out practicing daily under the instruction of Frank Cann, gymnasium instructor.

Lafayette

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. EASTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Lafayette College will meet practically the same institutions in football next season as she did this year, according to a statement made here to-night by Graduate Manager, Dr. De Witt Clinton.

Although the complete schedule has not been arranged, it is expected that not more than two new teams will appear on the Maroon and White's list of opponents. One new team is assumed to be Franklin and Marshall. The Lancaster aggregation, which made such a splendid showing this fall, will play Lafayette here on March Field, which was a clean sweep of the eight matches. Milgram and Sax won the feature match in straight sets.

New York University early in January. The tryouts for the team will be held Tuesday night.

Jack Schlemmer, captain-elect of the football team and sub-center on the varsity five, has been out for a week with an infected leg but is expected back this week.

The varsity football schedule, which is exceptionally stiff for a team that is entering its second year of participation in the gridiron sport, containing games with Hobart, the University of Delaware, N. Y. U. and Fordham, has met with an enthusiastic reception from the students of the college, who believe that next year's team will be able to go through it successfully. Practically all the members of this year's team and the crack '26 frosh eleven will be available.

The '24 frosh program will consist of three events, the prom, the class banquet and a theater party. There will also be a special '24 section with a band at the varsity-Brown basketball game.

Union

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—Eighteen members of the freshman football team who have been awarded their 1924 numbers by the college athletic board are: English, Wilson, Cassidy, Makofski, Johnson, Hotchkiss, Mapes, Arday, Personius, Dreifuss, Allen, Starn, Gilligan, Wood, Pritchard, Skane, Laughlin and Stubbs.

Northrop T. Bellinger of New York City has been chosen captain of the football team for 1923. He played guard on the Garnet eleven last season.

Russell Murphy, physical director at the college, is now recruiting for the University of Pennsylvania, the college from which he graduated. He is also coaching the United States Marine Corps football team at Quantico, Va. and is representing a New York loan house in Philadelphia.

The following football players have been awarded the coveted "U. Y." Elmer E. Kruse of Schenectady, and Thomas K. Bruton, of East Orange, N. J.; Herbert Willets of Troy, center; John Sutton of Detroit, Mich., tackle; Perry E. Peane of Hillsdale, N. Y., tackle; John Wellington of Hudson Falls, N. Y., end; Captain Elmer Hodel of Hudson Falls, quarterback; Northrop T. Bellinger, captain-elect of New York City guard; Clifford Rich of Schenectady, halfback; Leonard Stanley of Albany, fullback; Richmond F. Meyer and Elmer E. Kruse of Schenectady, fullbacks; Alvin Nitchman of Schenectady, quarterback; Arthur Klein of Schenectady, tackle; Edward L. North of Guilford, N. Y., halfback; Alan Clendy of Eastern, fullback; Edwin P. Van der Meer of Little Falls, tackle; and Wallace C. Palmer of Woodhaven, L. I., halfback.

FIVE COLLEGES ACT ON FRESHMAN RULE

Prohibits Students in First Year From Playing on Varsity Elevens.

A movement entirely new in college athletic standards and relations has just been launched by President MacCracken of Lafayette College. He has communicated to the presidents of Lehigh, Rutgers, Brown and Colgate universities the suggestion and recommendation that all these colleges pass the athletic regulation known as the "freshman rule," which prohibits students in the first year from playing on the varsity elevens.

Lafayette, incidentally, has gone part way in this movement, for in a recent announcement following the close of this year's gridiron season it is declared that henceforth Lafayette would not play freshman on its football teams in games against opponents which also withheld freshmen.

President MacCracken has no plan of forming a "little five" football conference or group, and that scheme is not in the least included in the projected move. One of the teams, Lafayette, Rutgers and Lehigh, are to play each other and close rivals on the gridiron and in most other sports and annually meet under an arrangement which provides for home and away games in alternate years. This year Lehigh in addition played Brown and Colgate, but this is not a permanent arrangement.

The reason ascribed for President MacCracken's proposal is that the five colleges are prominent on the gridiron and in one year or another have been ranked at the top as "leading" teams of the East, and as such periodical leaders of the gridiron sport there has been criticism now and then, in many cases by alumni, that these colleges have not fallen in line with most others in prohibiting freshmen from playing.

It is known that the project has been under close consideration at Rutgers, and a few weeks ago a statement emanated from New Brunswick that in the fall of 1923, a rule was in sight and would be passed as soon as it was available for proper coaching and administering freshman teams. This year Rutgers started in an informal way a freshman team, which played several games, but which was virtually forced to break up when two or three of its stars were promoted by Coach Sanford to the varsity. Lehigh also has been discussing the project for some time and is known to be in a receptive mood.

Army

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WEST POINT, Dec. 16.—George Smythe, Bill Wood and Don Stork, all Army football players, who were on the varsity eleven, have not yet joined the basketball squad as expected. The trio will take it easy until after the holidays.

On the basketball team, McEwan as head coach of football succeeded Major Daly struck a popular note. No more popular man ever graduated from the Academy. "Big Mac" as he was familiarly known, was a star player and a famous player in his day. He was the best center Army ever had. The powerful Army line of the season just past was coached by him. He played some football at West Point in 1901 and 1902. After that he came back to coaching. He played some football at West Point in 1901 and 1902. After that he came back to coaching. He played some football at West Point in 1901 and 1902. After that he came back to coaching.

C. C. N. Y.

Indoor track practice at C. C. N. Y. will start tomorrow when Coach Louis B. MacKenzie will meet candidates for the relay team that will represent the college at various indoor meets. A series of interclass relay events was arranged for the students until the end of the year. The activities will be wound up in a relay carnival.

A special committee to consider the present system of selection of team managers has been selected by the A. A. Board. It consists of Samson Z. Sorkin, 25, chairman; Walter C. Blum, 24; William Fraser, 23; M. B. Binowitz, 24, and Sidney Rosenberg, 26.

The C. C. N. Y. handball team opened its season last week by taking the Lone Star Bowl cup, which was a clean sweep of the eight matches. Milgram and Sax won the feature match in straight sets.

New York University early in January. The tryouts for the team will be held Tuesday night.

Jack Schlemmer, captain-elect of the football team and sub-center on the varsity five, has been out for a week with an infected leg but is expected back this week.

The varsity football schedule, which is exceptionally stiff for a team that is entering its second year of participation in the gridiron sport, containing games with Hobart, the University of Delaware, N. Y. U. and Fordham, has met with an enthusiastic reception from the students of the college, who believe that next year's team will be able to go through it successfully. Practically all the members of this year's team and the crack '26 frosh eleven will be available.

The '24 frosh program will consist of three events, the prom, the class banquet and a theater party. There will also be a special '24 section with a band at the varsity-Brown basketball game.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Tex Hamer, captain-elect of the Pennsylvania football team, is one of the youngest gridiron leaders in the East. Hamer is only 20 years old. Hamer comes from Junction, Tex., and prepared for college at San Antonio Academy. He has played football for the last two years.

Wheeler, captain-elect of the Red and Blue crew, has turned out for water polo and is one of the huskiest men in Coach Kistler's squad.

Penn considers that Princeton is its jinx in soccer. Two years ago Penn had a chance to win the title, but lost along came the Tigers and beat Red and Blue in the regular schedule. In the playoff Penn won. Last year Princeton defeated Penn, and again this season Penn lost a play-off to the Red and Blue before the Christmas holidays. McGill University of Toronto will play at Penn on New Year's Day.

Kruse, captain-elect of the Penn team, has been starting in the breast stroke events. Hamer swam in distance events in Japan before coming to this country, but the breast stroke swimming is entirely new to him. He weighs about 145 pounds.

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